# MANY PRESENT TO WITNESS CEREMONY

Rev. H. E. Hays Formally In stalled as Pastor of Third Presbyterian Church.

INSTALLATION SERMON BY REV. DR. PADEN

Handsome Edifice Thronged With Members to Witness Impressive Scene.

Tall and straight, facing his interro gators with steadfast eye, Herbert E. Hays of San Francisco, minister of the gospel, was yesterday afternoon installed as pastor of the Third Presby terian church of Salt Lake.

Over 200 people were assembled in the handsome little church at the corner of Eleventh South and Eleventh East streets. Prettily decorated, the interior presented a fitting place for the installation of the earnest, youth ful pastor, who presented to his congregation a demonator of unusual fervor and enthusiasm. The feature of the in-stallation was the sermon by Rev. Dr. William M. Paden. His thought was of Christianity, the great leavener of civ-ilization and progress, the great life principle.

ou can't make Christianity go by mite or gunpowder, declared the dynamite or gunpowder, 'declared the reverend doctor; 'it is a gradual, slow but sure process, and is as sure as it is solve. A housewife could raise her bread, if she would, by dynamite, but it would not be so effective as yeast. It is the yeast of Christianity that leaveneth the great mass of the people of the world.

For twenty minutes Dr. Paden spoke epigram succeeding epigram, delighting his hearers with an eloquent and witty discourse on this subject of the leaven and the bread.

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White-haired and venerable Rev. Dr. Rankin of Brigham arose and, in an impressive address, exhorted the congregation as to their duty toward their new pastor. "Half of the success of the work of a minister," he declared. "lies with the congregation. It took thirty years for one congregation to make me, a minister."

Rev. R. G. McNiece, dean of Westminister college, put to the new pastor the solemn questions that answer as pledge to the presbytery of the ministers, loyalty and good faith. The questions were given in a soft but firm voice, and Rev. Mr. Hays, his young face all alight, answered them instantly in clear-cut, determined tones. Then Dr. McNiece gave the charge to the pastor, touching on his personal life, his scholastic life, his prayer and social side. Eloquently the speaker pictured the trials and triumphs that are given unto the pastor of a flock, always sounding the triumphant note strongest. From 3:30 until the evening shadows began to steal in the windows, the

From 3:30 until the evening shadows began to steal in the windows, the people sat quierly listening to the services and the music. The musical part of the exercises consisted of several delightfully rendered anthems, the small choir doing superb work yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hays comes directly from

Rev. Mr. Hays comes directly from San Francisco. Since the second week in December he has been conducting divine worship at the little church, yes-terday's installation being merely his formal dedication as pastor. Last Tuesday the presbytery met, and the services Sunday afternoon were

held according to their appointment. As all ministers of the gospel are equal in the Presbyterian church, there was superior to give to the new pastor uren, his installatio

being by order of the presbytery.

The church, which is but a few years ald, was presided over until last June by Rev. Mr. McLain, but since that time it has had no regular pastor.
One of the things that will go to One of the things that will go to make the church of more importance is the removal to the vicinity of Westminster college—the Presbyterian col-lege of Utah—and the Third Presby terian church will then be the school The newly-installed paster is a hand

some, athletic type of preacher, who is brimming over with enthusiasm and energy. The pastoral residence is on y avenue, just beyond the canal ittle church claims close to 2

souls, and as the congregation has grown much during the past year, a great deal is hoped for under the new, young paster.

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# MACHINE MAKES WAR ON CHRISTIANSEN

State Treasurer Is Not Amenable to "Counsel" and May Be Disciplined.

Representative Brigham Clage of Sal county, one of the spokesmen of the Smoot machine, has introduced a bill which seeks to deprive the State Treas arer of the right to determine for him self where State funds shall be deposited The bill was framed, it is said, because State Treasurer James Christlanson refuses to "take counsel" from the ma uses to "take counsel" from the mahine as to the location of his deposits,
and insists on placing the bulk of them
banks controlled by ungodly Gentiles.
In brief Mr. Clegg's little bill proides that any bank in Utah may apply
to the State Treasurer to be designated
as a depositors; that such bank shall
tate the amount of interest which it is
dilling to pay, and that the funds shall
e divided pro rata among the banks
taking such an application. Provision is
unde for the giving of a bond to protect
the State, etc.

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Ever since Mr. Christiansen took office has been known that he was not in cor with the Smoot regime. He has en out of harmony with his quorum on the turn-loose, and has even gene far as to say publicly that Reed Smoot d no right to get the Mormon church, which Mr. Christiansen himself is a emier, into trouble by having himself ected to the Senate.

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this shockingly irreveren Mr. Christiansen has institution and numbers amons ectors both Governor Cutler and Smoot. So the machine has deto give Mr. Christiansen a touch

Christiansen and his friends Mr. Christiansen and his friends, to-gether with other opponents of the Clegs bill, claim that it is meonstitutional, and point out that Section 17 of Artelle 7 of the Constitution provides that "the Treasurer shall be the custodian of pub-lic moneys." It is contended that it would be necessary for the Constitution to be amended before the Clegs bill could be enacted into law. In any event, it is myed, the Treasurer should not be required to give a bond if he is to be deprived of the right to determine where the funds entrusted to him shall be kept.

#### FORT DOUGLAS NOTES

Lieut Charles L. Willard, Twenty minth infantry, has been ordered transferred to the Signal Corps by recent Wat Department orders. Lieutenant Willard

Department orders. Lieutenant Willard is a graduate of the Signal Corps college at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. This detail usually covers a period of four years and the incumbent is aloof from any particular regiment.

Frivate Charles L. Ross. company A. Twenty-ninth, has been discharged from the army per expiration of term of service. These discharges are yet in the desultory stage, but in another month thay will begin to gain accelerated motion and the men will start to go out in bunches, in fact the movement will then assume the form of an exodus; and such egress, and the ingress of men to take the places of the departing soldiers, will cause pleanty of bistle at the fort.

Corporal Aksel H. Haug A. of the Twenty-ninth, has been ordered discharged by the War Department. He then immediately re-enlisted for the regiment and was granted four months' furlough, with permission to go beyond the sea and apply for an extension of two months. Corporal Haug proposes to visit the "old country." In this case it is Norway, and he will lose no time speeding east to catch a steamer out of the metropolis.

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The application of one Steigerwald, a private of company D of the Twenty-first infantry, for transfer to the Twenty-ninth infantry and foreign service recalls the fact that the army abounds with curious names. There is at the forture altered will be a Steiger, a Wald and a Steigerwald. But the most curious name at the fort is borne by a private of company K, Twenty-ninth infantry, who reloices in the illustrious patronymic of "General George Washington," and is so carried on the roster.

## ORR MAKES DEFENSE

President of New York Life Says Com-

pany Is All Right. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- A circular ter to policyholders by Alexander E. ter to policyholders by Alexander E. Orr, president of the New York Life Insurance company, was made public today. Mr. Orr declared the company's affairs are being economically conducted. Concerning the reports that the policyholders' funds were used in favor of one of the tickets for trustees at the recent election. Mr. Orr declares the company's representatives were forbidden to use such funds or to take up time of salaried employes in business hours and that to the best of his knowledge, "not a dollar of the policyholders' money was improperly spent."

spent." subject of the company's finan-On the subject of the company's finances. Mr. Orr says that in 1906 there was a heavy shrinkage of bonds of unexceptional quality, but the company suffered little as a result because its statement placed the bonds at their book value.

About this depression, he asserts that the assets of the company increased nearly \$3,000,000 in 1903, and the gross assets over legal liabilities is nearly \$10,000,000 more than it was at the close of 1905.

## VILLAGE DESTROYED

Italian Government Sends Aid to Home less Fisher Folk

NAPLES. Feb. 10.—The Government has sent troops and assistance to Marina di Catanuaro, the fishing village on the Catabrian coast, where a tidal wave yesterday destroyed 122 houses and rendered the population homeless and destitute. The conditions there are made more severe because of incessant rains.

The storm also did serious damage in the province of Cosenza numerous villed. the province of Cosenza, numerous lages being flooded.

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# APOSTLE WHITNEY DEFENDS CHURCH

Dwells on Divinity and Gennineness of Modern Revelations to Prophet.

DECLARES MORMON CHURCH IS ONLY REAL THING

Relates Story of Golden Plates and Translation of Book of Mormon.

Apostle Orson F. Whitney defended the ivinity and genuineness of modern revea sermon at the Tabernacle yeserday. Incidentally he declared that th American church, and declared with em pliasis that America was entitled to a he religious ideas which had their origin n the Eastern Hemisphere

Counselfor John R. Winder presided wer the services, which opened with the singing of the hymn, "Our God, We Raise to Thee." Elder Joseph E. Taylor ofered prayer, and the choir sang. "Wha Was Witnessed in the Heavens."

Apostle Whitney was the only speaker length from Parley P. Pratt's 'Key to Theology" in support of the divinity and enuineness of modern revelation, and asserted with much vigor that the chan-nel of communication between God and man had been reopened in this the last dispensation, through the medium of Jo-seph Smith, founder of the Mormon

sepi Smith, founder of the Actions church.

Apostle Whitney then detailed at some length the history of Joseph Smith, the appearance to him of the Father and the Son, of John the Baptist and of the apostles, Peter, James and John. He related the story of the golden plates and the translation therefrom of the Book of Mormon, and brought the hiographical sketch down to the organization of the church on April 6, 1839

The Mormon church, he declared, was, strictly speaking, the only American church.

"Why cannot America have a religio

"Why cannot America have a religion distinctly her own?" demanded the apostle earnestly. "Why must she accept those religious theories which had their origin on the Eastern Hemisphere? Why may America not have prophets of her own?" Is she to bring forth nothing except millionaires and Godless politicians?"

Apostle Whitney quoted at length from John Moriey's lecture on Columbus, in which that distinguished writer, after pointing out the wonderful material progress and development of America, declared that it had not progressed sufficiently along social and religious lines, and painted a rather gloomy picture of the future and of the influence of Christianity upon the world, incidentally citing the decay and downfall, through corruption, of other nations which had made great material development and progress.

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The speaker declared Mormonism holds Christianity not to be a failure; that it procisions itself the ancient and pure Christianity which has been restored to earth, to finish the work which it began ages ago. Mormonism, he declared, taught that the mission of America was to bring forth a spiritual power to prevent corruption. Apostle Whitney closed his sermon with the regulation Mormon talk that the church teaches and practices the broadest kind of liberty for the individual.

Lizale Thomas Edwards and W. F. Phillips, assisted by the Tabernacle choir, sang the anthem, "Awake, My Soul," and Patriarch Angus M. Cannon pronounced the benediction. Mr. Cannon prayed with special unction for President Roosevelt.

## TEMPERANCE LECTURE

Miss Marie Brehm Addresses Large Audience on Interesting Theme.

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Miss Marie Brehm, who spoke last night in the First Congregational church on the subject of "Temperance," held her large audience interested in breathless attention for fully an hour. Miss Brehm is one of the few lecturers on this topic who can hand out a column of dry statistics and make them interesting. She likened the fighting forces of today arrayed for and against the liquor traffic, to the kings of Elble history, and gave facts and figures to show that the hatiles in the "hill-country" had already been won by the temperance legions and the present fight being waged on the plains is slowly but surely tending toward a final victory for the hosts of total abstainers. Miss Brehm declared that in spite of the immense amounts of money spent for liquor and tobacco in comparison with what is spent for bread and missions, and temperance work, she and those working with her are not daunted, or losing faith in their chosen mission.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Contractor P. J. Moran left yesterday for New York on a business trip. Col. T. F. Midewell of Alabama, who has been visiting his daughter. Mrs. W M. Anderson, left Sunday for Beaumont. Tex., to visit his son.

Card Party Tuesday Evening.

The card party to be given Tuesday evening next by the ladies of the American club promises to be one of the pleasant social events of the week Those having the matter in charge extend a general invitation to all, and the event will take place in the American party clubrooms, Atlas block, where all will be welcomed.

Street Car Blazing.

Car. No. 7, of the First street line, caught fire on Main street at 2 o'clock this afternoon from an overheated motor. There were only a few passengers aboard and none were litured, the smoking flooring giving ample warning. The chemical engine from the central station quickly extinguished the blaze. Damage to the car will not exceed \$25.

Healthy Young Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Aaron are re-joicing over the advent of a healthy attractive young daughter.

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# NO APOSTLE HAS ANY RIGHT IN CONGRESS

So Says Mormon Elder, Even While Making Defense of Reed Smoot.

+++++++++++++ Special to The Tribune

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.-Vivian Ridges of Utah, an elder in the Mormon church, defended the church and at other times, in a way, found fault with its beliefs, in a lecture at Pythian temple tonight. He defended Senator Reed Smoot and said he knew him like a brother.

"Reed Smoot is not a polygamist. I know this positively. He was elected to the United States Senate by the Republicans of Utah and not by the Mormons. An apostle, however, or any other high official of any + church has no business in Con-

# CYCLONE RETURNS TO FACE THE MUSIC

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Successful Young Pugilist Will Answer Complaint Filed by Clergyman.

OGDEN, Feb. 10 .- "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Thomplikely successor to his father, only 6 years of age, arrived in Ogden on No. 7, the

likely successor to his father, only 6 years of age, arrived in Ogden on No. 7, the Los Angeles Limited, this afternoon, and have apartments at the Reed. "Cyclone." who, after his fight with Maurice Thompson in Ogden, in which he got the decision in the fifteenth round, Maurice's accords having thrown up the sponge, was arrested for being one of the principals in a prize fight, on a complaint sworn to by die Rev. Hornce B. Blood, is back here to appear for the trial, which comes up in Ogden on Tuesday, February 12. He said this afternoon.

"I appreciate very much the kindness of the friends I have made in Ogden. I secured my bond fro ma firm of business men here, and I have come back to stand trial and protect them. I will surrender myself on the morning of the trial, and I am not afraid of the outcome."

Leedom & Cornwell went on "Cyclone's" bonds the minute they knew he was under arrest, and the little fellow has now shown himself the manly and modest fellow that he has been regarded in Ogden ever since the time he fought Dick Hyland here and lost the decision.

He is no won his way, as soon as his trial is completed, from Sycamore, Ill. his home town and that of Mrs. Thombson, to Marysville, Cal., where, on February 12, he will meet Rufus Turner in a twenty-round go for a purse and entry money. They will fight at catch weights, but Turner is able to make 123 ringside without distress, and the fight, it is said, will be one of the best yet in the lightweight class. Turner is a goer, and "Cyclone" says that he expects to go up against the hardest fight in his life. He and his family will leave for California the day following the trial. With the courtesy of a gentleman, he said. "I could not thrown my Ogden friends down, when they had been so decent to me," and he and the wife and boy withdrew to their meal at a leading cafe. "Rawhide" Kelly, his manager, will reach California about the same time, but will be here for the trial.

BOUNDARY LINE MATTERS.

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Strenuous Opposition Against Proposed Measure Becoming Law. special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Feb. 10.-Before the proposed teasure to establish a new boundar n the east side of Ogden goes to the Leg-slature there will be some very strenuous opposition to it. In the boundary line, an artificial one recently established by the

opposition to it. In the boundary line, an artificial one recently established by the city and county, the main purpose seemed to be to bring the Sanitarium into the city limits, so that the city would enjoy the revenues and taxes from liquor selling. This will be strehmously opposed by the county board of that division, who claim that it is devised for the purpose of diverting to the city tax assessments that belong to the county school fund.

With the other people who will oppose the annexation of the sanitarium, among them the taxpayers of Ogden themselves. The decision to extend the boundary line enstward had scarcely been adopted when the bridge at the mouth of the canyon, was washed into the river. This is now the city's responsibility, and calls for an expenditure of \$5000 to make the necessary repairs. The city also has assumed the burden of the dugway leading to the mouth of the canyon, and it will be responsible for the repairs on that caused by the heavy rains and washouts. Private individuals and corporations are also preparing to bring suit against the city for damages where the flood was in this newly acquired jurisdiction.

And perhaps the county has acquired a little more than it wanted. In a recent decision of Judge Howell, on encroachments in Ogden canyon and the roadway, he has given the county something to repair. The waters which washed down through the roadway at the Hermitage also washed out the watering trough and the pipe line that Billy Wilson had built and owned. The decision holds that this property is on the roadway, and the county now has the repairs to make.

## Unitarian Church Established

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Feb. 10.—The Unitarian association of Ogden, which has been encouraged by Rev. Frank Fay Eddy, tonight organized the First Unitarian church of Ogden. William Preston Brown, Rocky Mountain field secretary, was here from Denver and superintended the work of organizing. He also addressed the gathering in an inspiring sermon. A constitution and by-laws were presented and adopted. The officers elected for the first year are as follows: D. A. Littieleid, president, Mrs. Cora G. Ives. treasurer. Miss Edna L. Martin, clerk. The trustees are W. M. Peirce, Dr. S. G. Eghan, Gordon G. Ives, and the financial committee is Mrs. Littieleid, Mrs. Peirce and Mrs. Ives.

A very encouraging financial report was submitted by Dr. Eghan, and it is the in-tention of the society to proceed with the establishment of a church at once.

Funeral Services Held.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Feb. 10.—Funeral services over the remains of little Harold Jenkins, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jenkins, was held today at 2:30 at the church of the Good Shepherd, the Rev. Alfred Brown delivering the sermion. There were many flowers and a large crowd of the friends and railroad associates of the young father and mother, and a pretty feature

# RICHARDS'S BILL TO FORBID PRIVACY

No One Could Have a Private Dinner in a Restaurant.

NOR BE TO HIMSELF: ALL MUST BE PUBLIC

Some Pithy Comment on the Idiocy of the Proposition.

Though Representative Richards may fail of the attainment of fame at the present session of the Utah Legislature, no thinking man can grudge him a full measure of notoriety. For the matter of that, he's already notorious. Look at this, as put by a man about

"Any keeper of a restaurant, dining ball, saloon or dram shop, or the owner of the premises where such restaurant, dining ball, saloon or dram shop is lodining ball, saloon or dram shop is located, permitting any compartments of private rooms to be built and maintained within his place of business, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by a fine not exceeding \$300.

"If it were thinkable that a sufficient number of human beings could be rallied to the support of a measure so superlatively ridiculous as to make it a law in a civilized community, the comment which its introduction has caused would be of a much more serious character than it is. The attempt, however, to make a crime of privacy and exclusiveness, to infliet punishment upon the man who makes provision whereby his customer may enjoy the dual right of attending to his own business and at the same time avoid interness and at the same time avoid inter fering with the similar right of his neighbor, is so fraught with the silly nonsense of the meddler and the busy-body that the public is more disposed to pity than to condemn the man who

makes it.

"If the Richards bill ever gets out of the committee to which it has been referred, it will be up to the author of it to explain to a waiting world what harm can possibly flow from the practice of that privacy in restaurants, cafes and saloons which has always have a recommendation of the committee of the privacy in restaurants. been in vogue among polite and civ-ilized people. He may be able to ex-plain why the man who takes his wife, his sweetheart or his friend into a prithe may draw aside the curtain and expose in his true light the criminal who prefers the privacy of a booth to the public barroom when he goes for

the public barroom when he goes for his matutinal appetizer.

'There is a prevailing opinion that, should Mr. Richards take a good, long, lingering look about him, he might be able to discover some work in the law-making line that calls for attention much more loudly than the legitimate rights of decent people call for inter-ference.'

# TRAVELED FAR TO GET TOY

The Late Judge Brewster's Daughter Was Bound to Have Child's Bureau.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Emma B. Guillou got possession yesterday in Common Pleas court No. 5, of a small object to gain which she had traveled here from California, had long tried her rowers of persuasion upon other members of her sex, and had finally struggled through expensive litigation. The object was a toy walnut bureau given her by her father, the late Judge Brewster, one Christmas when she was a child. Through the distribution of her father's effects after his death it had fallen into the hands of a stranger, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell refused to give it up until ordered to do so by the court yesterday. Mrs. Guillou went to California not long after the death of her father, which occurred in 1898. She left many of her belongings with her sister in the old home in Germantown in which she had played with the bureau that first Christmas morning when she discovered it by the side of the tree, and many other mornings. The bureau was among these belongings.

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the side of the tree, and many other mornings. The bureau was among these belongings.

The sister left the home, however. The family relics were taken from the Germantown house by the trustee of her father's estate and sold at public auction. No one guessed Mrs. Guillou's fondness for the toy, except the sister, whose thought of it was dulled apparently in the hurry of the sale, and who had failed to reserve it with the few trinkets from the home. Mrs. Guillou wrote for it, and found that it was missing, wrote again, failed to recover it by mail, and—came east, drawn here by her affection for the plaything with such happy associations.

Mrs. Guillou traced the bureau to Mrs. Campbell, and offered to buy it. It was not for sale. Mrs. Campbell offered to get Mrs. Guillou another like it. No other had the value that had for Mrs. Guillou. She continued to try to persuade its holder to return it to her. Mrs. Campbell was adamant.

Then Mrs. Guillou reserted to the courts. She pieaded for her old toy before the jury in such eloquent manner yesterday that it decided instantly in her favor. She carried the toy from the courtsoom, her face showing the pleasure given her by the end of the long struggle for the apparently valueless possession. It had sold for but \$1.25 at the auction, but the cost of the legal battle to regain it was many times that amount.

was the presence of the young loops from the Ogden High school. They were Ray Tavey, a relative of the baby Mark Murphy, Castle Murphy and Orson Douglas. The interment was in the City cemetery, and the sympathy of all their friends go out to the bereaved

Brief Mention.

OGDEN, Feb. 10 -L. C. Robinson of Denver is in Ogden today, and goes into Idaho Monday night or Tuesday morning Jack Burke, the mail clerk who was scalded and injured in the Garpney wreck, will leave the hospital at the end of this week

Engineer Alexander, who sustained a broken leg by the siding collision at Carlin nine days ago, is in the hospital yet, and is not quite so well as his friends would like to see him.

G. I. Ware familiarly known as "Rube," the fireman who was badly scaled in the wreck near Elko. Nev., on January 4, is out of the hospital. His right arm is still unhealed, and he has lost portions of both ears.

Mrs. R. S. Brooks of Ogden, wife of the livestock commission man, left for Oakland on No. 5 this afternoon to visit her daughter there, and will be gone some four or five months. The Weber county jail is overcrowded at present. There are seventeen prisoners in the jail, including one woman. Rose Rolley, and this is a greater number than ever in the previous history of the jail. It is understood that a number of informations will be filed Monday, and this will bring some of them to an early trial and relieve the congestion.

# STANDING OF TEAMS IN BOWLING CONTEST

And the Individual Averages for Week Which Has Just Closed.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Feb. 10. -The following is the standing of the teams in the Commerended, and the individual averages for he same period;

Team standing and individual average of City league to Feb. 10th. Won, Lost.

Games. Average

Team standing and individual averages of Commercial league to Feb. 10. Won. Lost. Nye Shupe Williams Chumbia Clubs Wesslers Driggs

#### EVERYTHING NOW READY

Programme Arranged for the "Get Ac

quainted" Meeting Tuesday. The executive committee of the Manufacturers and Merchants' association is getting everything ready for the "Get Acquainted" meeting that will be held at the Utah Chamber of Commerce, to 

"How to Build Up Utah"
Fred J. Keisel, Ogden
"Benefits of Home Industry"—Arthur
Parsons, president Utah Credit Men's
association. Salt Lake.
Music—"Dixle Land". Orchestra
"Harmonious Co-operation of Communities". Williard Scowcroft, Ogden
"Benefits of Associations"—A. Hudson,

"Benefits of Associations"—A. Hudson, president Retail Butchers and Grocers' association, Salt Lake Music—"The Serenaders"... Orchestra "Legislation Needed for the Retail Merchant"... J. S. Carver, Ogden "The Value of the Exhibition of Home Products"—Horace Ensign, secretary of Utah State Fair association.

Music—"Medley"... Orchestra Hefreshments... Music... J. M. Marriott will act as chairman of the meeting, and the directors of the Manufacturers and Merchant's association as a reception and introduction committee.

## MASS MEETING HELD.

Question of Consolidating Colleges Discussed at Spanish Fork. Special to The Tribune.

SPANISH FORK Feb 10 -A meeting was held at the city pavilion Friday night and was addressed by Prof. William Roylance of the Utah State University. J. Preston Cren, superintendent the Spanish Fork schools, presided. of the Spanish Fork schools, presided.
Roylance advocated the consolidation of the two colleges, the Agricultural and State University. A committee of three was appointed to prepare and circulate a petition seking the State Legislature to submit the question to the vote of the people. Messis. Thomas Creen, John Morgan and Bishop Marinus Larsen are the committee. Morgan and Bishop marinas to the committee.

Spanish Fork city now has the reputation of being a "wet town." Four sations have been selling "wet goods," and now both drug stores have taken out licenses to sell the same goods in bot-

ties.

Lynn Syler, a boy of fifteen, son of Henry Syler, died last night with cerebro spinal meningitis. About ten days ago he tore his ankle and foot on a rusty nail. His mother bathed it with arnica and it healed quickly, but bad results followed. Drs. Kendall of Spanish Fork and Henry of Payson were in attendance upon him.

upon him.

Bent Brown, Sr. who has been mail carrier for several years, hurt his leg over a month ago. He has been suffering with pleurisy since and during the past week has been unable to help him-

More people are suffering for lack coal than at any time during the j and winter.

## LIQUOR SELLING CHARGED

H. C. Wallace Arrested by the Police, and Gives Bond.

The police charge that H. C. Wallace The police charge that H. C. Wallace of the Wallace Drug company, sold liquor yesterday. They arrested him, and he was released on a \$50 bond. He will be tried today. It is stated by the officers that the accused had two cash drawers one for drugs and one for liquor, and that the liquor drawer had two handfuls of silver in it, and the drug drawer but little coin.

Lameness in the muscles and joints indicates rheumatism. Don't dally with it a minute. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and cure it.

# THAW CASE MADE

Pittsburg Minister Points Lessons From Tragedy Wh Interests the Nation

FATHERS AND MOTHERS SHOULD TAKE WARM

No State Can Rise Higher T Home, No Church Is Greate Than Firesides.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 11-70 for his topic, "The Blessian Curses of Wealth and Home," Re-W. Blodgett, at the North A Methodist Episcopal church, ye made the Thaw case the topic extraordinary sermon. "Wealth need not be a

morals," he said. "It is the r of it that the world recoils from country is reading of the trage in the court of justice in with intense interest.

"Pittsburg is deeply interested." on the streets of Allegheny of wife of the chief actor pla she was a girl. Across the n husband, now on trial for the of a man in New York, the with horror, spent his boyheed They both came from respectable ilies. One knew what poverty hunger for bread; the other, w mere lad, spent enough money year to keep a dozen families. both go wrong.

"One, seemingly by the cruel of fate, the other through loss was blinded. All our hearts bler them. Will the fathers and most this and other cities take any au "We sing 'Where Is My Wash Boy Tonight?' But where is you At the place of amusement, the coved into some gilded studio, and sorrow and a life worse than bell higher virtue should be deman

Seeking Comfort,

woman than of man. The same ethics should apply to both. "A treacherous secondrel of poor or rich, should have the treatment as the abandoned Poor Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is a only girl that has been mind a

"In the outcome of the tr Harry Thaw, the reckless and tunate boy of one of our most ed homes, millions are interest of the outcome of the lads at not grown to manhood? He still to be broken and homes may 'No State can rise higher home, and no church can be ment and no church can be m

home, and no church can be mential than the firesides from members come. The warning comes to us over the clicking the cold type of the press is a jealous care of your hors at Restriction is far better that al liberty, and a morsel with part ter than wealth with infamy."

## RIOT ON STREET CAR

Who Struck Motorman. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. IL-Po serves were called out last er greves were called out last coquell a streetcar riot on Sutter between Fillmore and Devisaders.

The motorman of an automation of the car, obeying an order research of the car, o 100 in number, proceeded to all Italian a fearful beating. The reserves were called out, and is to use their clubs to restore order

# TO EXCLUDE COOLIES

Mayor Schmitz Urged to Stand for This Policy. for This Policy.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 18.—
Schmitz and the members of the Francisco school board were in ence twice today and formally at the policy they will pursue in on with the question of the Japan to make any statement as to make any statement as to the will take when they will be to morrow to make any statement to stample they will be to the will be to the when they will take they will be to the will be to th

Two Strikes Settled EL PASO, Tex. Feb. 18.—The machinists in the shops of the Central railway at Nuevo Lare ico, which has been on for several as well as the strike of cotton in

as well as the strike of cottor ers at Queretaro, have been the former case all the dem workmen weer granted except of the union. In the latter surrendered unconditionally. Injured by Engine. Injured by Engine.

SACRAMENTO. Cal. Feb. 10.
Taylor, whose home probably is ington. Pa., was struck by the a train near Gold Run, in the interest of the second results of the interest of th

New Road for Mexica EL PASO. Tex. Feb. 10—A cat has been granted by the Marse ernment for the construction of a between Quaretare and Acamem. State of Guanajuato. The tales of Guanajuato. The tales other leading State officials.